DISPATCHES FROM ADMIRAL BILL

DESCRIPTION OF THE ISLAND AND ITS PEOPLE.

A BARBAROUS COMMUNITY. Efforts of the U. S. Naval Authorities to Obtain

Redress. Vallure --- The Bembardment.

WASHINGTON, August 16 .- The Navy De partment to-day received voluminous desstches from Rear Admiral Bell, dated at sea, titude 31 deg. 31 min. North, longitude 123 deg. 47 min. East, June 3d, 1864, in which he monthly report of April 30th, I informed the epartment that Commander Febiger, in the S. steamer Ashuelot, was sent to Formosa to rescue the surviving officers and crew of the American bark Rover, which had been wrecked to the southward of that island. I have now the honor to enclose the report of ommander Febriger of his proceedings and ee result of his investigations, by which it will be seen that it is probable that everyone, except one Chimman, belonging to ages living at Formosa. This island commenced here to-day. Seventy-one while divided between three different races and stxty-seven blacks were registered. of men. The Chinese possess Kecking in the order to day. Seventy-one tion commenced here to-day. Seventy-one Kian; in fact, all the west coast to within ten whites and three hundred and twenty-six Hes of the south end of the island, in which blacks were registered. direction they are gradually extending their On the east coast is Tawo Harr, the best on the island, inhabited by Chinese of a common order and some balfreeds of aboriginals and Chinese. From wo or three small villages of the same desption of inhabitants, only one more united nd savage, wearing scarcely any clothing, nd are quite as hostile to foreigners, when good opportunities occur, as their wilder brethren, who bear the blame. The coast is igh and rugged. The pure aboriginals live the mountains and in the retired valleys atending down to the coast, and not in vil- one on the 13th, and twenty-nine on the 14th

They are in communication with half proceds, though not with Chinese, who dread in the city.

On the 15th the hospitals were filled to Many American and European vesto have disappeared off the South end of overflowing with patients, and the managers or mosa, at various times in hurricanes, and were calling for extra help to nurse the sick.

The Internal Revenue office has been closed. saving escaped to Formosa, like that of the ver, cruelly perished at the hands of the d natives and half breeds infesting that art of the coast. This well authenticated neut of the Rover's crew confirms that with in this matter. I shall proceed at with this ship and one or two others to ms men to scour the thickets, and break

by of a transient force, landed from ships, at a fee that live more like mon han men. Feeling this uncertainty est of the island are extending their aurity over the island, I directed Commander sials to take this affair in hand, and possess ro there himself; but these officers decline expedition of their own in due time. I am hatisfied that the barbarities of these eavages cannot be permanently stopped until the floveroment at Pekin be induced by the action of the American and other foreign Ministers at that Court to occupy all the villages is the steward of the country. He called on scientific men to asset if they had anything bearing on the benefit of the survey. and thue drive the aboriginals back to the interior of the island. They are a cruel pest as to be thrown on their coast, and there is no known way of dealing with them as a community.

Commander Febiger in his report to Admiral Bell, dated April 26th, 1867, says that "he arrived at Tai-wau-foo on the morning of April 18th, and immediately forwarded a letter to the three principal authorities of the island, General Taotal and Prefect, informing them of the reported murder of the Rover's crew, and requesting that an immediate in-restigation of the case should be made; that case there were any of the crew still surriving in the hands of the savages, imme steps should be taken to recover them, and that a proper armed force be sent so that all implicated in the murder be caught, and punished in accordance with the Chinese law, also offering to assist in carrying out these

An answer was received the following day, received, and steps had been taken to investigate, and that an armed force should be sent to bring the perpetrators of the outrage to

After the letters were received, Commanher Febiger called upon the General Taotai and Profect individually, and they stated they had received reliable information that all the prew of the Rover had shared the same fate Leaving Tai-wau-foo on the 21st of April, Commander Febiger went to Leang Klaon Bay, near where the murder was committed and communicated with the head men there, but they would give no information, neither would they furnish a messenger to the savages some ten or twelve miles distant. He then proceeded to the place where the murder was committed, where he found a Chinese boat with a crew of four men. They were terrogated, but no information could be obtained from them. The savages made their appearance on the bills several miles

Commauder Febiger to the General Tastal and Prefect of Tal-wau-Foo, dated April 17th, announcing that the American bark Rover, on the 12th of March, 1867, ran upon a rock on the southern coast of Formosa, and was so much injured that the officers and crew had to leave the bark to save their lives. The captain, his wife, second mate and three sea man wont in one boat and were murdered, after landing, except one seaman, who escaped. The other heat, with the chief man and fire on Banking and Corporations.

All, Bell, of Jefferson, university that expora-

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seven seamen, landed near the same place, and, it is supposed, shared the same fate. Commander Febiger then requested the authorities to search for and seize all implicated in the murder, that they may be punished. The reply of those officers states that they will do all in their power to arrest and punish the perpetrators of the crime; but the savages are living in the mountains and woods, and it is almost impossible to use an armed force sgainst them, but one will be sent. The readers of the Sux have already been armended." tions may be formed under general laws, but shall not be created or amended by special acts, except for municipal purposes. Mr. Bellard, of Cortland, favored the retention of the section, or which may have heretofore been passed, may be altered from time to time or repealed. Subsequently Mr. Bellard moved to strike out the words "general and special acts." Mr. Bell accepted this, and the amendment was adopted. Mr. Seymour, of Rensseher, moved to strike out of the first clause the words "or amended." THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

Heavy Gains Against the Government.

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sent.

(The readers of the Sun have already been informed by a Cable dispatch of the fallure of all efforts of the U. S. naval authorities to obtain satisfaction, and the lubsequent bombardment of Formova and the dispersion of the natives by the U. S. marines.—Ept. Sun.]

RECONSTRUCTION.

Proceedings in Georgia.

August 15.—The Atlanta Opinion thinks that General Pope may shortly issue an order requiring jurors to take the test oath.

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The Court Martial, which has been in seasion here for two weeks trying the case of General Sweeny, the Commandant of this port, against whom certain charges were preferred by officers of his regiment, has adjourned. From the evidence adduced before the Court, it is believed he has been honorably acquitted. General Sweeny is well known from his connection with Fenianism. He has been in command here for nearly a year, and has given great satisfaction to all the people. as a lesson that ought not to be lost on this of Convention.

Mr. James Brooks was opposed to the amendment, as he believed that in thus committing ourselves irrevocably to such a principle, nothing could be more detrimental to the commercial interests not only of the city of New York, but of the whole State. We now have powerful rivals for the trade of the West, and we cannot help the cities of Baltimore and Philadelphia and the railroads tributary to them more than by hampering our capital, while theirs remains free to consolidate against us. This he thought a very unwise matter for the Convention to meddle with. It is properly a subject for the Legislature to pass upon, and one that it should have power over from year to year.

Mr. Duganne supported the amendment. Mr. Landon, of Schenectady, and Mr. Seymour, of Rensselear, opposed it.

Mr. Alvord, of Onondaga, spoke earnestly in favor of the amendment as absolutely necessary to the protection of the interests and rights of the people, and to the retention of her trade and commerce: arguing that mammoth combinations inevitably lead to monopolies, high freights, and exorbitant fares.

Mr. Schell, of New York, opposed the CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 15 .- The num-

ber registered to-day was 742, of whom 182 RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 15.—Registration commenced here to-day. Seventy-one whites

WILMINGTON, N. C., August 16. The total Mr. Schen, of New 167s, opposed me amendment as directly antagonistic to the best interests of our people, and calculated to discourage the private enterprise of our cita-ens. It is such legislation that is driving our capital away from home and into channels that are already powerful rivals of our own ward of this city for two days is: Whites, 123; blacks, 529. The place of registration was so crowded to-day that a large number of voters were unable to register.

Vellow Pever in Texas Additional Ac-counts Hospita's in Gaiveston Crowded— Extra Help Caucal For. Cincinnari, August 16.—A dispatch to the Commercial, from Galveston, Texas, reports the yellow fever raging terribly in that place.

own apparatus, used in the study of the phenomena of absorption. Prof. Road ex-pressed himself much interested, and spoke of the great advantage derived from the imat the Horse Fair to-day was at its zenith; at least 10,000 persons were inside the track. of the great advantage derived from the improvements.

Prof. Hall made an important contribution, treating of the value of certain groups in the geological series when traced in their geographical extension.

Prof. Agassis said be was deeply interested in the paper, it being, in fact, a condensation of Hale's investigations of the geology of America. ed. The horses were all in fine condition and the betting very lively. The premium

There were four entries, but Rolla Gold Dust not being in condition was withdrawn. of America.
Prof. Henry gave some interesting facts There was considerable jockying on the part came to the score and started. Brown George with running mate, Honest Allen with running mate, and Ethen Allen with running mate contesting for the coveted prize; mil heats, best three in five. Brown George took the first heat in 2:23%, Honest Allen the second in 2:28%, the third in 2:23, and the fourth in 2:27%. Ethan Allen was distanced

during the second heat.

Dexter was then announced to trot a half mile under the saddle. He never looked betenefit of the survey.

Prof. Agassiz followed, with a paper on ter, but not having been under the saddle for idea of circulation in other animals.

Prof. Gitte read a paper on the method of determining wave lengths in the solar spectrum, which Prof. Pierce characterized as an He trotted a little, however, to the admiration of all, and at the speed he was making

would have made his time in 1:06. The judges declared all bets made on Dex ter against time, off.

The next trot was for four year olds and

trum, which Prof. Pierce characterized as an exquisite investigation.

Gen. Barnard read a continuation of his previous paper, and Prof. Henry made in conclusion some remarks on the importance of the National Academy to the general interests, and thanked the public for the interest shown in these meetings.

The Academy did not elect a President to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. Bache, nor three members to fill the compliment of fifty, but reserved these matters for consideration at the regular annual meeting at Washington in January. under, in harness, which was won by Mollie Gold Dust in three straight heats, in 2:49%,

2:47%, and 2:47%.

There will be two races to-morrow free to all horses except Dexter, Ethan Allen, Butler and Fearless, when the greatest horse fair and exhibition of fine stock ever held in the United States will come to a close.

ALBANY, August 16. - The State Constitu-A man named Larry Torpy, who has figured extensively in the Police annals of our city in a number of years past, was drowned in the Separately.

Mr. Tucker, of the committee appointed to consider the question in regard to the election, tenure of office, compensation, &c., of the Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, State Engineer, curveyor and Atterport of the same term; the Attornog at the same time with the Governor, and to hold office for the same term; the Attornog General to be a lawyer of at least ten years standing, and the State Engineer to be a practical engineer; the Governor to have power, for cause, to anspond the Treasurer may remove said officer; the salaries of the heads of the departments not to be increased or diminished, and the said officers not to be entitled to fees of any mature.

Messra, Duganne and Ketchom dissent from that portion of the report which favors the election of Secretary of State and Attornog Gommittee to report, so soon a practicable, the testimony taken by them in regard to canal frands since the publication of their first report. Also, that they be requested to furnish the Convention with their conclusions. Adopted.

Mr. Krum moved to strike from the article in regard to town and county officers the clause providing that district attorneys while acting as such, shall be intelligible to other offices. Laid on the table.

The Convention then went into Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Erastus Brooks in the chair, to consider the report of the Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Erastus Brooks in the chair, to consider the report of the Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Erastus Brooks in the chair, to consider the report of the Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Erastus Brooks in the chair, to consider the report of the Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Erastus Brooks in the chair, to consider the report of the Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Erastus Brooks in the chair, to consider the report of the Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Erastus Brooks in the chair, to consider the report of the Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Erastus Brooks in the chair to const fliquor prohibition question be submitted for a number of years past, was drowned in separately.

Two of the competing architects for the design of the N. Y. State Capitol at Allen design of the N. Y. State Capitol, at Albany, are to make a design, adding to it a central flower, and comblete the range by the 2d flower.

The Boston Post gives the following counsel to mothers: "Mothers who refresh of ants in the horse cars are not required to shibit the process to other passengers."

The contractors of the Illinois State Prison labor at Joliet have failed, and a receiver is now making up the business. The three partners had, as charged, been swindling each other previously

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Tux London Standard says experiments
show that the American 450-pound gun is
fatal to the invulnerability of the British ship
armor. Britain has not a vessel affoat that
could stand the shock at close quarters.

SOUTHERN politicians predict that the first negro vote will be the heaviest ever counted. They think that the negroes will not continue to take an interest in politics after the novelty of voting has passed away. Gov. Brown Low, of Tennessee, again de-clares that he favors the disfranchisement of rebels, and that he is more than ever con-vinced of the justice of the Franchise law of the State.

THE Empress Eugenie is at length admitted to the highest royal circles of Europe. The Empress of Austria agrees to know her now; a distinction not hitherto accorded. It settles

ciation.

JAMES SEMMONS, who poisoned his father's entire family at Cincinuati, Oillo, thirteen years ago, causing the death of two persons, and who was sentenced to be hung, but afterwards was sent to the Penitentiary for life, has been pardoned by Governor Cox. He appeared on the streets there on Thursday, for the first time in twelve years. His father was a wealthy steamboat captain, and the soe, it is alleged, administered the poison in order to get at his money bags.

The Newburgh Journal of Wednesday evening says: "The day boat from Albany to-day carried the ex-rebel Generals Beancegard and Magruder among her passengers. They excited considerable attention. It is related by a passenger that Magruder applied to a gentleman who was quintly smoking his cigar for a light for his own, but was rebuffed with, 'You'll have to excuse me; I lost two sons by your infernal rebellion, and have sworn to have no friendly intercourse with any man who took willing lot or part in your

Piause. Тик Naccitoches, I.a., Times, 3rd inst, re-Union ticket. The Senatorial question is the chief cause of the division.

Mrs. Mary Walbridge, mother of Gen. Hiram Walbridge, of New York, died on Thursday, after a long illness, at Ingleside, District of Columbia. She was among the oldest and most esteemed residents of Washington.

Owing to rough weather in the Guif, the steemer Narva, which had been fishing for the lost Cuba cable, had to put into Key West on the 18th. The failure of the enterprise has created much excitement, and called forth much censure of the management.

It is not true as reported in Washington.

The Nacettoches, La., Times, 3rd inst, relates a case of a Chinaman suifering so interest the kick of a Chinaman suifering so interest the kick of a Chinaman suifering so interest the kick of a Chinaman suifering so interest that kick of a Chinaman suifering so interest the kick of a Chinaman sui

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Tris not true as reported in Washington yesterday, that the Cabinet yesterday had under consideration the subject of relieving Judge Holt, the Chief of the Bureau of Military Justice, although an Executive order to this effect, within a few days, is not improbable. So says a Washington dispatch.

The Austrian man-of-war Elizabeth arrived at New Orleans yesterday with a number of refugees from Mexico. It was at first supposed she would convey them home, but it is now ascertained they will come to New York by a merchant steamer, as Admiral Tegethoff will probably need the war vessel. Yesterday Admirated the United States of Columbia as their Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentary in this country, delivered his letter of recalled to the President. The usual speeches were interchanged.

General Halleck has issued an order attaching Alaski to the Military District of California, making Sitka the headquarters of the District Commander is yet to be made. The Treasury Department has prepared instructions relative to the collection of customs for the Goverment for William S. Dodge, who

District Commander is yet to be mined. The Treasury Department has prepared instructions relative to the collection of customs for the Government for William S. Dodge, who has been appointed Collector at Sitka. He will sail on the 21st inst. from New York, in the same vessel with General Rousseau.

There are 356 lawyers in Chigago, and 3,000 in New York city.

Semenory in Paris predicts that the Napoleon dynasty will end in 1869.

The eight hour law in Illinois is gradually becoming a dead letter.

An old freight car is used for a jail at Palmer, Mass.

The White Mountains are so full of visitors that many have to brunk it in the billiard and dining rooms of the hotels.

The Swedish settlement at Bertla Mercer

STORMS AND FLOODS.

Reports from Philad lphia. A Portion of the Cky Feder Water. we Thomsand Cellars Suburages - Ralliond Tracks I am sged-Houses and Barns Floating Off, &c.

the Atlantic coast, for the prevalence of west there is general complaint of drought. Within the last few days reports of extraordinary tempests, with floods of rain, have reached us from almost every quarter, the on the other side of the Atlantic. The Albany papers report showers of reddish-colored gelatinous granules, having something the appearance of blood, but believed by naturalists to be either a minute plant or animal, of tropical origin. The immense quan-tity of rain that has fallen in a short time at

some places has done much damage to property. The Philadelphia Ledger, of yesterday thus describes the storm in that city : thus describes the storm in that city;

A rain storm, exceeding in violence any of the preceeding two weeks, passed over Philadelphia yesterday. There had been indications of the storm the previous night, but it was not until about nine o'clock yesterday morning that the full force of it was experienced in this locality. From mine o'clock until noon the rain fell almost incessantly, and in such quantities as to render umbrellas comparatively useless as a means of shelter. There appeared to be one continuous sheet of water, and the result was a thorough cleansing of the streets and guiters.

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A corrue of young boys in Texas recently had a row in a comfield, at the end of which they shot each other. One died in fifteen minutes, and the other in one hour and hair.

The little Princess Beatrice of Eugland is said to be dechedly bright. The other day the Princess Royal of Prussia wrote to her little slater asking what she would like as a birthing recent. The access of the little slater asking what she would like as a birthing recent. The normal process and the ended in a free light all round. Gen. Spear briefly address the military representatives present, but the fight prevented the regular programme from being carried out.

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The Philadelphia Neses gives the following

Rain, rain, rain—pour, pour, pour—patter, patter, patter, Buch is the weather record of yesterday, from two o'clock in the morning to the present time of writing, one A. M. on Friday. Such a rain-fail has not been known for years—so steady—so persistent—in such volumes. It was not one of our ordinary rains, a gentie steady fail, as if the floodgates of heaven were only partly up, but at times we had showers an hour—some of them two hours long, as if the clouds were trying to rid themselves of their freight as quickly as possible. possible.
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possible.

Umbrellas were in demand among our city denizens, and when there were sufficient people in the streets—say Chestnuit street—the pavements seemed roofed over with canopied roofs of muslin or silk. No business was or could be done on the street, the thermometer fell (as will be seen by the regular record we give at the summit of this department), winter clothes were in demand, and gum boots were sine qua nons. Last night the streets were comparatively deserted, and the passenger cars met with but sparse custom.

Curiously enough, aithough the rain was the steadlest and the heaviest known for years, no such rises in the Delaware and Schuykill took place as were apprehended. At Norristown, up to seven oclock has evening, the water had not risen very high; and at Manayunk the mills had suffered nothing from "back-water," but ran to six o'clock, the regular stopping time, without inconvenience. It rained very heavily at Manayunk, Norristown, Germantown, and to the north of the city generally, but it is not known how far in that direction the storm extended. If it reached the mountains a terrible freshet may be raging in the Schuykill at the moment the reader is conning this article. At Manayunk, the old ruts and guilles made by the storm of last week were deepened so that the horsecars plying in this city could not run their regular tripe, and ran no trips after candlelight. At nine o'clock last evening about three feet of water was passing over Gairmount dam—muddy, turbulent water, promising a further rise. It was high tide in the Delaware at twenty minutes of two yesterday afternoon, but the tide was but very little higher than usual. At eleven o'clock last night the green water, evidently tinctured by the washings from the hills, began to come down from the up country so as to sway vescels anchored in mid-atream. The water was fast coming to the top of the plers at that hour, but had a good distance to rise yet, so that if any damage is inflicted it will be in the daylight hours this moraling, a period

THE DAMAGE IN THE SUBURBS.

Neshamony creek, Frankford creek, and Gunner's run, all streams of small width, became much swollen early in the day, and coon overflowed their banks. At 6 o'clock soon overflowed their banks. At 60-clock last evening it was feared that the new bridge over the Neshamony, on the Bristol pike, might be injured. The water poured over Duilield's dain, on the Frankford creek, near Frankford, in great volumes at 9 o'clock last evening, and covered all the adjacent meadow lands, inundating the cellars, and overflowing the gardens of many houses in Adams street. The tridge of the Frankford and Southwark Railroad Company is afe, or ought to be, it the flood does not carry away the two plens on either side of the stream. Gunner's rou, a very narrow stream, Tsuined in some places a width of five or six hundred feet. The wooden bridge of the Frankford and Southwark Railroad Company, near Hart lane, was lifted off its rests, and the whole road bed covered with water. Lafferty's dye house, at Allegheny avenue, was overflowed.

THE DAMAGE IN THE CITY.

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At the present moment it is impossible to accurately describe all the damage done by reig in this city. The Cohocksink creek, is sensitive, stream, as usual overflowed its banks where "I is unculverted, and broke the culverts in many rues. At Twentieth and Berks streets, the culverts gave way, between the residences of Mr. George Prets and Mrs. George W. Baugh. A large quantity of water had accumulated, so that when the "real occurred, it swept through both houses, carrying everything movable before it, an hadly damaging both buildings. Mrs. Baughed hittle son narrowly acceed with the

timbers.

A little boy named John Wenzel, while throwing sticks into the Cohocksink creek, fell in and was wept away. His body was no donbt carried into the culvert, and the first crevase will stop, so that his recovery is a matter of time, if not of conjecture. He resided at No. 1709 Germantown road.

The cellular of the house is the neighbors.

The Albany Argus gives the following particulars of the red rain that caused so much astonishment on Thursday:

the usual morning trains did not go out. The through train from New York, due here at \$15 octock A. M., fell into a culvert about fourteen miles from this city, breaking the express, baggage and mail cars, and injuring Mr. F. Ford, the express agent, Mr. H. W.—Elaudren, of New York, and Mr. L. Easton, of Philadelphia, mail agents. The two latter were removed to the Ericason steamer, to be conveyed to their respective homes. The baggage-master, Mr. Albert Ransom, was also slightly hurt. No one was killed.

There are many rumors of loss of life in this city, but, so fir, only two seem to be authentie—a white man, and a boy about 14 years of age, who were carried off by the violence of the waters.

From the reports so far received from the surrounding country the loss is immense, the whole country being inundated. The Falls Turnpike Road was in many phoess from five to ten feet under water. The damage to crops can not now be estimated. It is still showery.

LATER ACCOUNTS.

Additional Exports from Weahington—

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Additional Exports from Weshington
The sturm which has just visited this city has not had its equal in violence for six or seven years past. From Wednesday evening and at times with mo t serious power; the result is that sewers, culverts, cellars, new gulldings, new stroets, excavations, the rail read tracks, bridges, etc., have suffered in realmiable damage.

At the point near the archway over New Jersey avenue, north of the Railroad Depot, officers McHeury and Brewer were proceeding along about 9:12 o'clock, when they heard cries of distress from the shantles studied and the belief pecks in the shantles studied in the pecks in the shantles studied when the shantles and rescribed a number of men, women and children, who had a little child but two days old. Further up the line of the Tiber, at a lower submerged to the second floor, to which the immates resorted and where they cried usually one had a little child but two days old. Further up the line of the Tiber, at a lower submerged to the second floor, to which the immates resorted and where they cried usally one help. The officers waded and swart to their assistance and brought out several helpess women and children, one of the second floor, to which the immates resorted and where they cried usally in a sement where the water was three feet assement where the water was three feet as and a number of chilf ren from the peptile of sufficients. ren from the perils of suffication in their n houses.

Fig. street East, between D and K streets.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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ticulars of the red rain that caused so much astonishment on Thursday:

Masses of glaithous matter, containing minute granules arrayed in it with some regularity, were found in the streets early yesterday morning. Viewed through a microscope, the small brick-colored bodies were somewhat of the shape of grains of wheat; and the gelatinous matter seemed to be connected to each one as a separate covering. They were apparently separate cells, very uniform in size, being 1-120 of an inch long, and 1-250 of an inch thiek, filled with glanular particles from which they derive their color. The gelatinous envelope and their appearance, gave them at first somewant the character of one of the single celled prote-phytes, resembling most the Palmogies, one of the humblest kinds of vegetaflon.

Several persons claim to have seen them falling as a shower, and they were not found under trees or sheller. They have probably been carried for a great distance by the wind. They are more like to be the germ cells of some marine growth, perhapa the fucus platycarpus, which they resemble. The presence of chloride of iodine (sea sait) which is found largely in the gelatinous envelope is corroborative of their marine origin.

Dust storms and blood rains, so called from the character of the dust which they deposit unangly occur in the spring or fail, though they have been observed during every month of the year. On the 14th of October, 1756, a blood rain descended at Locarno, Switzerland, during which nine inches of rain fell, and the red matter that was deposited during the shower was found, by actual measurement, to be an inch deep. The same store reached Sunbia, on the Alps, and on these high mountains it changed to a reddish anow which fell to the depth of nine feet. A storm of red hail is stated by Humbold to have occurred at Paramo, in South America. In Theseny, March 14th, 1813, there fell hall of an orange color.

In March, 1805, a fall of over five feet of red sunw fell in Carnioles, in Germany; the locality, and that the Richmo

which fell to the depth of nine feet. A storm of red shall is stated by Humboldt to have occurred at Paramo, in South America. In Tuscany, March 14th, 1813, there fell hail of an orange colors, a full of over five feet of red more fell in Carnols, in Germany; the round had been previously covered with white, and the storm of colored snaw was acceeded by another, the flakes of which were, as usual, of a pure and brilliant white—the two kinds being perfectly distinct. A portion of red anow metted in a vessel colored earthy seclment at the bottom, sinow colored brick red, fell in Haly, in 1815, and in the Tryol, 1447. A black snow bell at Wappole, New Hampshire, a few years since, so intense in its color that a correspondent of the Botton Journal remarks of the world have revealed the cause of these dot white the storms and depend upon the same coloring in the storms and blood rains to be, either portions of various minerals or shells of infusoria or parts of plants and insects earlied in fine time of the world have revealed the cause of these dot the atmosphere by into of expectal localities, and the storms and blood rains to be, either portions of various minerals or shells of infusoria or parts of plants and insects earlied in command the state cased to-day. The control of the command the command beau deposited in dust storms, thus are considered to a storm of the command that the command the comman

mills in and adjacent to the city are much damaged. Messrs. Woods & Co.'s steam sugar refinery sustains a heavy loss. Travel on the Baltimore and Ohio, Western Maryland, Northern Central, and Philadelphia railroads, was interrupted by the washing away of culverts, &c. On the Northern Central the down train this morning was unable to reach the city in consequence of the engine falling into a culvert near Woodberry, where it now lies buried in the stream. In falling, the engine crushed the great water-main which supplies Mount Royal Reservoir, rendering it necessary to shut off the supply.

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Scotch Lady-On'i; so you're Jeff. Dark re you? You're a neebor o' ours, aren'

slammed the door after blin.

JEFF. DAVIS' POSITION.

Notwithstanding Jefferson Davis has a large number of admirers among the English and some of the rich Canadians here, he is not generally liked by the people. He very reldom walks out, and when he does it is in the cool of the evening. His lank, lean body, hriveled face, prominent mouth, the griss shich constantly envelopes his countenance, its sanken eyes and hawk-like expression, he not calculated to make the people revorance or respect him. But, above and beyond all this, the memory of "Andersonville" still

Thirty-Fourth Year.

were whites and 592 were colored.

EPIDEMIC.

the "circulation of the blood in the skates, which as he stated, had its bearing on t

NEW YORK.

onstitutional Convention—Fifty-first Day's Proceed use — Kal'road Consoldation, &c., &c.

Memorials were presented asking that the

Convention then went into Committee Whole, with Mr. Erastus Brooks

tional Convention re-assembled to-day.



NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1867. County, III., was reinforced, a few days ago, by 400 additional emigrants.

THE Rotunds of the Capitol at Washington is now lighted by electricity. Thirteen THE ROTHINGS OF the Capitol at Washington is now lighted by electricity. Thirteen hundred burners are lighted in an instant.

General Gener is smoking calmly in the War Office; the earth performs its revolutions undisturbed, and it is splendid corn weather. The public schools of Newark, N. J., and most of the private ones, resume their sessions on the 2d of September.

The New Orleans mint, which has been like since the outbreak of the rebellion, it is Sun Cable Dispatches.

Elections in Prance. tions which nave recently been held throughout the Empire for members of the Conneils General, the opposition have made very

FLORENCE, August 16-Evening -The Italian Government is displeased with the visit to Rome of the French General Dumant, and will soon ask for a change in the treaty of last September. MARINE.

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LIVERPOOL, August 16th.—Noon.—The Inman steamer City of Boston, which arrived here yesterday from New York, reports that on the 4th inst., when one day out, ran down and sunk the American schooner Silvas, from Payal bound to Boston. No lives were lost. The crew of the Silva were brought to this port.

QUERNSTOWN, August 16th.—Noon.—The National Line's steamer Helvella, Captain Thompson, which left New York on the 3rd of August, arrived here to-day on her way to Liverpool.

QUERNSTOWN, August 16th—2, P. M.—The

Capt. Capt.

FINANCIAL. August 16-5 P. M. Cousols for LOSDON, August 10—0 money 94%.

United States Five-Twenty bonds 73%; Erle Railway shares, 45%; Illinois Central Railway shares, 78%; Atlantic and Great Western Consolidated bonds, 21% Fransport, Aug. 16—Evening.—United States Five-Twenty bonds closed here this evening at 77% for the issue of 1862. COMMERCIAL.

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The Interest were over one thousand cases of fever and in the city.

On the 15th the hospitals were filled to overflowing with patients, and the managers is were calling for extra help to nurse the sick.

The Internal Revenue office has been closed all the employes being down with the fever.

ECLENCE

Yes'erday's Proceedings of the National Academy.

Hartrone, August 16.—A larger audience was presented this morning than at any time heretofore.

Prof. Gibbs opened on the use, or extension of the use, of the spectroscope and its tore advantageous construction. He also ustrated the valuable improvement of his ra apparatus, used in the study of the mornions of absorption. Prof. Road the second himself was a second has a larger and the continuous of absorption. Prof. Road the larger and the second himself was a second heat in 5:07 at 110 the second, 12:43% the first one that the study of the mornions of absorption. Prof. Road the second himself was a second heat in 5:07 at 110 the second, 12:43% the fourth in 2:42 the second, in 2:43% the fourth in 2:42 the second himself was a second heat in 5:07 at 12:45 the second himself was a second himself was a second heat in 5:07 at 12:45 the second himself was a second heat in 5:07 at 12:45 the second himself was a second heat in 5:07 at 12:45 the second himself was a second heat in 5:07 at 12:45 the second himself was a second heat in 5:07 at 12:45 the second himself was a second heat in 5:07 at 12:45 the second hims

the Indians attacked Buffalo Springs, Texas, but were repulsed.

The Treasury Department, in giving instructions to Captain W. S. Dodge as special agent to attend to the Revenue interests in

ritory, calls that country Alaska. Hox. EDWIN M. STANTON arrived in Boston yesterday morning. He came by the Bristol

of himself and family from Bristol. THE new sloop-of-war Nantucket was suc-cessfully launched at the Charlestown, Mass. Navy Yard, Thursday. She is a third-rate, with a screw propeller, and will carry sever

Republicans of Sun Francisco have nominated an independent Legislature ticket, taking three names out of the fifteen on the regular Union ticket. The Senatorial question is the

chief cause of the division.

MRS. MARY WALBRIDGE, mother of Gen. Hiram Walbridge, of New York, dled on Thursday, after a long lilness, at Ingleside. District of Columbia. She was among the oldest and most esteemed residents of Washington.

steamer Narva, which had been fishing for the lost Cuba cable, had to put into Key West on the 18th. The failure of the enterprise has created much excitement, and called forth much censure of the manage-